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It has come to the attention of the Adjutant General's Office that a number of violations have occurred which tend to jeopardize our internal security. We believe that most of these violations occur through carelessness and negligence---yet, as the saying goes, "A slip of the lip may sink a ship."

We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of keeping SILENT on matters of a military nature, on things that may not seem to us of any value at the moment, perhaps, and yet may fit into the scheme of information which the enemies are seeking.

At times one may be careless in giving out the code name or the location of an area. It may be the rattling off, just like that, of dispatches with a code word "for a projected operation." Or some important information sent from one department to another. Some pencilled memoranda made in a conference room and carelessly thrown away. Careless talk at gatherings, just to show how much we know. Efforts of soldiers to write or phone their families to let them know of their exact location and movements. Conjectures on probable operations expressed in a casual way in the presence of strangers. "Classified" orders which are repeated to families and friends. Bits of news given out to civilians and in the presence of newspaper men.

These and many others, provide bait for enemy agents, and supply them with valuable information. We cannot urge too strongly the importance of SAFEGUARDING MILITARY INFORMATION and we are confident that each of us will think many times before saying things that may prove disastrous for the Allied cause.

The Editor.

When Major General William Upshur, Marine Commandant of the entire Pacific area, was killed in an airplane crash near Sitka, Alaska, last week, the tragedy struck Tilton also, for Gen. Upshur was the brother of Col. Alfred P. Upshur, former Chief of the Medical Service, who left last week to assume new duties. We extend to Col. Upshur, who was exceptionally well-liked here, our deepest sympathies at the loss of his brother, who was also a respected soldier and leader, and the senior officer under the Marine Commandant, Lt. Gen. Holcomb.

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# COL. E. F. HAINES

Tilton General Hospital was saddened last week by the death of one of its staff members. Colonel Edgar F. Haines, MC., officer, gentleman, physician, died after a prolonged illness.

The first Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital, Fort Dix, and the man who directed its construction, Colonel Haines was sixty years old and had served thirty-three years in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, having joined the service immediately upon graduation from the Boston University Medical School.

During his tour of duty in the Army, Colonel Haines served in the Phillipine Islands, in Mexico, and in China; his decorations included the Mexican and the Expeditionary medals. A native of Fairhaven, Mass., Colonel Haines completed his studies at Boston University, and after graduation, took special courses at Carlisle, Penna.

Colonel Haines traveled extensively throughout the country during his career as a Medical Officer. His first foreign duty came in 1910 with the 13th Infantry in Davao, Phillipine Islands, and later he was transferred to China where he served during the Revolution in 1913. Colonel Haines' military career also included Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Arizona, and Puerto Rico. He was the Attending Surgeon at Boston University for six years and Surgeon of the Army War College, Wash., DC for four years. Later he returned to Boston University until, in September, 1941, he was assigned to direct the activation of the Station Hospital, at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

He was a member of the Association of Military Surgeons, American Medical Association, American College of Physicians and the Military Order of Carabao.

Surviving him are his wife, Nathalie, a daughter, Meredith, now Mrs. Donald F. Taylor, wife of a Coast Artillery Captain, and two brothers Dr. G. A. Haines, of Everett, Mass., and Herbert Haines of Lowell, Mass.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, July 25th at 2 PM in the Chapel of Tilton General Hospital, with Col. J. Burt Webster, Chaplain, Second Service Command, officiating, and Capt George D. Lessley, Chap. Tilton GH, assisting. The honorary pallbearers were: Colonel S. Jay Turnbull, Commanding Officer, Tilton General Hospital; Col. Cassius M. Dowell, CO, Fort Dix, New Jersey; Col. Theodore W. O'Brien, CO, Station Hospital, Ft Dix, NJ; Lt. Col. M. J. Connor, Chief Quartermaster Branch, Ft Dix, NJ; Lt. Col. Harold J. Dunlap, Lt. Col. Harold B. Hermann, Major Stevens J. Martin, and Capt. Cecil E. Miller - of Tilton General Hospital.

Burial took place at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., Monday, July 26, 1943.



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FROM

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NOTEBOOK

S/SGT.

Alfred Ciaburri

First indorsements-

Tilton's youngest visitor last week was Lydia A. Witko, three-month-old daughter of John Witko, the MP Sgt... Pfc George Moore, of the Det Supply, has four brothers in the service...Two are already overseas...Sid Goldstein, the NCO in charge of EENT, back from his furlough-suntanned and refreshed....Cpl Jerry Spiegler, of Tilton Talk, and Cpl Irwin Rosenberg, of the Fort Dix Post---a serious twosome?...Lt. Sid Liswood tells us that he goes hunting for good spaghetti places in Trenton at night--He likes it so much....Pfc Longo is again on a diet....his total weight to date: 310...Bks #3 which was restricted two weeks ago was the Best Bks last wk.....First Sgt. Mike McCarroll says that the popular hit should be changed:... "Coming In On A Rim and A Spare".....

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Hy Altbach, the civ. in charge of the Pharmacy was the proud papa last week of a 7 lb. 11 oz. baby girl.....Rosalind Helen was born in French Hospital, NY... Hy was passing the seegars around.....Simon Seymour, asst dent mech., presented the new born with a set of acrylic teeth....so the baby can eat....Already?... Sgt. Bob Seccurro, of the Detch Mess, would like us to say for him that we should have about 15 min. of music before retreat each night--to sort of put us in the right frame of mind....Albert Massino, of the outside detail, and a world war veteran, has the best wishes of a lot of the T-boys around.....Which hq. Sgt. goes around waking up the boys for reveille?....Aux Mary Bartole, of the Info., has her favorite quotation: "I like to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man".....??

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Wedding bells last wk for T5g Frank Ianotte, of the 90th, to his childhood sweetheart, of Providence, R. I.....Sgts. Al Navatto and Norman Beveridge, are the only two of the old guard left in Bks one....Donald Litts, of the Lab. serology dept., tells us that the response to the "Tilton Talk" appeal for blood donors has been terrific....Tanx, fellas....Tech Sgt. Harold Weingarten, Cpl Bill Wolniak, both of Hq., have found a neat secluded spot in Pemberton, NJ... Pfc Murray Eder looks thin these days; is his gal, "Baby Fried" taking his ice cream away from him?...Overheard during last wk's blackout: "Oh, dear-----let's get into the mess hall before Longo, Eder, Casey and Mirsky"..... The new sign in the Plans and Training O: "The ideal officer is not afraid of anything, not even a new idea".....Which WAAC Officer is also good at art work?

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Famous last words: Lt. Ray E. Derrig: "I regret that I have only two 'ears' to give to my country"....Pfc Anthony Natale, the Det dayroom barber, prides himself in making our head more shapely..The two "Mickey's": Cpl Marione of the Plans and Training and Aux. Dione of the Hosp Insp's office....Observation: "The modern girl's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting".....

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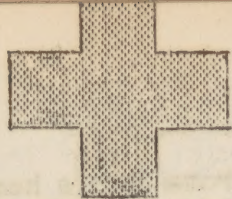
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Miss Jeanette  
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# Red Cross News

**PATIENTS' ACTIVITIES:** Once a patient has found his way over to the Red Cross building, he usually discovers something he likes to do. If you have never visited us, why not drop in sometime? You are welcome whenever the building is open.

Some of the patients are making a doll house for the Orthopedic Hospital for crippled children in Trenton. The electrical work has just been finished, and we are up to the papering and interior decoration. Can you make furniture or other miniature objects?

**RED CROSS STAFF NEWS:** Miss Ann Portka who has been at Tilton since the Red Cross first came, is leaving for an assignment elsewhere. Everyone who knew her here is sorry to see her go. We wish her luck at her new station.

Mrs. Brakeley, a volunteer Gray Lady from Burlington County Red Cross Chapter has given her services to Tilton for many months. She has left for an indefinite period. We feel sure that all those who remember her will regret that it has been necessary for her to give up for a time.

Private First Class Bill Rhodus who has been working in the Patients' Hall for the past five months has received his honorable discharge from the Army. We will all miss him very much.

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## SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT---PATIENTS' RECREATION HALL

Sunday	August 1	Trenton Trust Co. Entertainment	3:00 & 8:00 PM
Monday	August 2	Movies: "Coney Island" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"Hi Buddy" Ward	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Tuesday	August 3	Y.M.H.A.	7:00 PM
Wednesday	August 4	Movies: "White Savage" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"Air Raid Warden" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"Fleets In" Ward	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Thursday	August 5	Philadelphia Council	7:00 PM
Friday	August 6	U.S.O. "No Foolin'"	7:30 PM
Saturday	August 7	Tentative Entertainment	
Sunday	August 8	Trenton Canteen	7:00 PM
Monday	August 9	Movies "Flight for Freedom" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"It Comes up Love" Ward	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Tuesday	August 10	Tentative Entertainment	
Wednesday	August 11	Movies: "It Comes up Love" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"Chasing the Blues" Hall	5:45 & 7:30 PM
		"Take a Letter Darling" Ward	5:45 & 7:30 PM
Thursday	August 12	Adeth Israel Daughterhood	7:00 PM
Friday	August 13	Tentative Entertainment	
Saturday	August 14	Service Sisters of Philadelphia	6:30 PM
Sunday	August 15	Tentative Entertainment -- Photographic Hour with Picture Exhibit	

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# COL. S. JAY TURNBULL

## ADDRESSES VISITING GROUP

*Pfc. Robert L. Geiger*

Before approximately 75 members of the Can Manufacturers Association and the Plastics Materials Manufacturers Association grouped in front of Headquarters Building of the hospital on Friday, July 30, Col S. Jay Turnbull, Commanding Officer, TGH, in a speech delivered over a public address system, outlined the functions and purpose of the Medical Corps and, specifically, of general hospitals in the prosecution of the war.

The group, making an all-day tour of the Fort Dix Military Reservation, reached the Tilton Administration Building at approximately 10:00 A.M. to hear the speech of welcome. After expressing a desire to conduct the visitors on a personally-conducted tour of the hospital, Col. Turnbull went on to outline the history of Tilton General Hospital itself. The distinction between station and general hospitals was explained: "Such (Station) hospitals are equipped to take care of ordinary illnesses, and to carry out routine surgical procedures such as appendectomies, etc. General hospitals, on the other hand, are fewer in number, and are scattered throughout the country in strategic positions. They have more highly trained personnel and more complex equipment than the station hospitals. They receive patients requiring prolonged and complicated treatment.....In addition, they receive patients evacuated back from the various overseas outposts and theaters of operations. General hospitals are also located overseas, in which case their identity is designated by a number rather than a name."

Col. Turnbull then went on to tell of the contributions to medical knowledge which military medicine has made, emphasizing the progress made in plastic and brain surgery, largely as a result of experience with serious surgical cases during the last world war. The methods used to rehabilitate patients were emphasized also. "Recreation in the form not only of movies and stage shows given by professionals, but also as entertainment put on by the patients themselves, is used. Occupational therapy, not only for mental cases, but also for medical and surgical patients to help them pass the time, has been extensively developed. Every effort is made to restore each patient to the maximum possible state of mental and physical health regardless of whether he is to be returned to duty or discharged to civilian life."

Colonel Turnbull concluded the talk with a summary of the new fields which the Medical Corps is exploring in this war and the improvements which are being made. "Thanks to the use of blood plasma, the sulfonamide drugs, and more recently penicillin, mobile operating rooms for use near the front lines, and air evacuation of wounded, our casualties in this war have been far lower than even the most optimistic dared to anticipate.

Concluding the speech, Colonel Turnbull quoted the Reverend Jeremy Taylor, who nearly 300 years ago made a statement which fits the purpose of the Medical Corps perfectly: "To preserve a man alive in the midst of chances and hostilities, is as great a miracle as to create him."

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ABOUT THE BACK COVER: Our portrait of Col. Alfred P. Upshur is, of course, a parting shot, and with it, go our good wishes to him at his new post. We wish to welcome the new Chief of the Medical Service, Major Menard to Tilton

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AROUND

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OPPORTUNIST KORN REVEALS PRACTICAL SIDE:

Private Bob Blanks, of Bks. 1, told us this one and we thought it worthy of unburdening on the local public. It seems that Sgt. Harold Korn, of the R. & D. Office really had an opportunity to display wit and sagacity worthy of note recently when he was hoping for a ride to New York. The driver of a new Cadillac stopped in recognition of the usual signal, and on ascertaining that his guest was New York bound, said "Hop in Sergeant," but it'll cost you fifty cents toll fare as I intended to stop in Jersey City. Korn replied, "Gee, thanks, I guess I'll spend the day in Jersey City, too!"

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"YANK" CHANGES SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A lot of you fellows took subscriptions to YANK in our recent subscription drive, but for those who didn't and want to get in on the old rates, do it before September 1, 1943, because that's when the price gets upped. The old rates gave you eight months (35 issues) for \$1. or one year (52 issues) for \$1.50. The new rates will be \$1. for six months (26 issues) and \$2. for one year. Just a reminder to let you know.

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"NO FOOLIN'," ---USO-CAMP SHOW HERE ON

AUG. 6th: Another USO-CAMP SHOW production will play at Tilton on Friday, August 6, for the benefit of the patients at 6:30 P.M. and the members of the Medical, WAAC, QM, and Finance Detachments at 8:00 P.M. in the Patients' Rec. Hall. "No Foolin'" is its title, and it's a fast-moving show featuring Dick Burns, comedy xylophonist, Johnny Hyman, lighting blackboard mental marvel, Hunter & Mills, male comedy team, Bob Carney and Roberta, father and daughter comedy-song-and-dance team, Wally Boag, eccentric dancer, and Lynn Kirk, attractive young blues singer.

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INFORMATION PVT. WINS IN CHESS TOURNEY:

Pfc. George Shainswit, who works in the Information Office, has apparently been hiding his light under a bushel, so to speak, for recently, from out of nowhere, he made the NEW YORK TIMES sport page by winning the invitation chess tournament at Ventnor City, N. J. In, winning, Whainswit defeated Jacob Levin, of Philadelphia, winner of the tournament in 1941. The time of the match was 2 hours and 50 minutes.

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ON CONTRIBUTIONS AND THE "TT" BOX --

BKS 2: We hate to seem repetitious, but if we must, we must. The "TILTON TALK" box in Bks. 2 still isn't bearing us much more than dust and a few dead flies. It seems incredible that so little material should be forthcoming from the genius present in this Detachment. We'll be expecting some of your efforts soon; look at the bottom of this week's bulletin posted on all bulletin boards, for we've a message there on this subject too.

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AMONG THOSE PRESENT: One member of a USO-Variety Show, which played for the patients in their Hall last Thursday night, was Duke McHale, tap dancer extraordinary, who was a featured performer in the show, "Babes in Arms," of a few seasons back. Duke put on his famous act for the sick soldiers and really made a hit.

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LOST ----- ONE ZITHER?: If anyone has misplaced his zither (ancient instrument resembling a miniature harp), will he please call for it at the "TILTON TALK" office? We found one in there one day, and nobody seems to know anything about it. If it hangs around much longer, we may be tempted to play it, and wouldn't that be awful?





PERHAPS IF YOU TOOK A SIP FIRST, GANDINO, THEY'D FOLLOW SUIT!  
(OUTSIDE WARD 21)





Savage

"WELL - THIS FINALLY SOLVES MY PROBLEM!"



# MILITARY COURTESY

*Keynote is: Consider Others*

Military Courtesy is as important as military discipline, and just as essential in the training schedule of a soldier. It is, as FM 21-50 explains it: "The expression of consideration for others: Only by constant consideration for others does one show that appreciation of their importance which produces the cooperation of all toward concerted effort. It is for this reason that so much emphasis is laid on military courtesy."

Military Courtesy is the golden rule that makes our living together in the army more pleasant, cooperative and friendly. It is of vital importance since we are privileged to wear the uniform, and nothing, perhaps, reflects more credit upon the service than the behavior of a disciplined, cheerful, courteous soldier. It helps to develop a spirit of friendly relations in our associations with civilians. It is an indication of respect and pride for the organization to which we belong.



Moreso here in a general hospital. Military Courtesy should be even more practiced by the Medical Detachment, since it is our responsibility to care for the sick and wounded; and it should be an intrinsic part of our every day routine, together with discipline, training, unselfish service, loyalty and willing cooperation

At times, through carelessness and thoughtfulness, we are inclined to disregard the small but significant courtesies which are linked closely with our every day associations. Yet these courtesies are nothing more than the ordinary every day expression of kind thought and respect for the other person.

We practiced it in civilian life. We did it in our close contacts with the family circle, with folks next door, with nodding acquaintances, with the business associates, and in our social contacts. We found out then that a smile, a word, a gesture, a kind thought—were very important if we wanted to get along with people and make of ourselves better individuals.

It is the same in the army—in fact, more so—although the same results are accomplished on a larger scale; a spirit of camaraderie cannot be achieved without the proper consideration for others.

The fundamental rule for Military Courtesy can be best expressed in the words of the New Testament:

"DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU".

S/Sgt. Alfred Ciaburri

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JUST CALL HIM CHARLIE: Ft. Sill, Okla. (CNS) - When clerks asked Pvt. Charles Juelich for his full name he took a deep breath and— . Well, his name's Karl Warner Rudulf Samuel Ben Jonas Israel Charles Cleve Juelich.





FORE: July 16th was the big day for the golfers of the Command and a fine turnout there was for the first tournament of the season held at Riverton Country Club. First prize was won by CAPTAIN RALPH WETZEL, playing in the low eighties, followed close behind by LT ED HOWARD, in the low nineties. Booby prize went to LT. COLONEL DUNLAP with a neat 136. There were also door prizes for both participants and non-participants but who won them we've never been able to find out. Everyone agreed, however, that LT. COLONEL FITZGERALD made a speech.

DEBUT: CAPTAIN BETTE ALTER sure sounded good on "This is Fort Dix", even if Tom Slater did make her mad by saying she didn't look like a C.O. Never mind, Bette, we are very glad that you don't look like what he thought you were going to!

VOCO: "JUICE" FREDIANI is very busy these days trying to decide where he will spend his vacation. Prequisite - where the striped bass play. He has written everyone, questioned everyone, and even phoned Field and Stream to try and find the hideout of said piscus. It would be much simpler for him to pitch a tent at the Colonel's pond where he has caught a fish. CAPTAIN SAXE had better hurry and get that fish locator constructed.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE: What officer with his wife and sister recently reposed in a Spring Lake brig until baled out verbally by the A.O.D.?.....Why is a certain dental officer's wife around so much these days?.....What was that JACK BERK tried to raise on his upper lip--a Victory garden, perhaps?.....What did SY KATZ do on his 24 hours in Batavia, N. Y.? (good title for a book).....What were JOHN BALDES and JOHN JOHNSON buying in the Juliustown Local Department Store of a Saturday night?.....What officer's wife returned from Wisconsin just in time to put her husband back in the doghouse?.....What Lt. Colonel said "no" at the right time?.....What Major, a follower of Freud, has been entrusted with the job of examining the WAACs' noggins for head murmurs? (Perfect score:- you are normal. Less than perfect:- you had better get an appointment at the E.E.N.T. Clinic right away.)

FLASH: BUD TURNBULL has finally crashed through and brought the restaurant up from the greasy spoon class to the very satisfactory strata. Not, however, until he had eaten two orders of fried eggs (sunnyside up) off the floor in the presence of the inspecting officer. Although this unusual achievement does not make Bud eligible for Who's Who, he did make Colliers.

SICK CALL: LT. COLONEL CHARLIE SANNER is "recooping" on Ward 15 from an operation. Drop in and say "howdy" on your way over to the Club.

REMEMBER: Running through some old "TILTON TALK'S", I came across the following items which should conjure up memories for most of you: August 1941: "The Medicos on the athletic field in proud display of sweaters with red TILTON letters... ..Terry, the Colonel's dog following him at a gentle pace.....CAPT JACK SCHULTZ made patio custodio.....at the present writing the Army Nurse Corps numbers thirty-five.....According to reports, the building next to the PX is being erected





for the Red Cross.....The "Tilton Tuna Club" returned Sunday nite after nine hours and 80 miles of trolling. We retract the statement "Can you imagine Lt. Frediani quiet?" He was very quiet at sea - Has the non de plume of "juicy mouth" given way to "chum-chum" or vice versa.....THINGS WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO: Improved provisions for the "key" in the Officers' Club; Lt. Messey's promotion. Lt. Healy's treasure hunt. Capt. Schultz with his own newspaper.....Has Richard "Zim-Zam" Zimmerman had a follow-up exam by the Dental Hygienist. We heard she didn't finish the job because Capt. Waldman had other ideas.....Is Sy Katz behind on his Officers' Club bills or are we ahead on consumption?.....November 1941: Last week the St. George Club was well represented by Tilton members to celebrate Miss Lo Buglio's birthday with Miss Northrup as hostess.....Miss Mackey on her first visit to Philadelphia in a lifetime purchased a bedspread - for her trousseau?.....Major McKee laughs in base, talks in baritone, concludes in soprano... ..December 1941: Charley Bohnengel announced his marriage, Ray Derrig announced his expectations. Congratulations fellows, if you wonder who's next, it's Harry Katz, unless the song on Jack Schultz comes true.....Sunday, December 7th, brought excitement personified to Barracks I, II, III, and IV, when Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor was announced over the air.....Charley Sanner had a meeting of his Scout troop, namely, Bohnengel, Zimmerman, Neiman, Newman, and Rube Miller, to celebrate Charley Bohnengel's wedding at Club Tilton, and they ended up practicing "air raids" with Eagle Scout Neiman rehearsing the siren.....Major Al Miller showed all present at the last big Promotion Party that his wit can be put into rhyme when he recited his lengthy poem on the 4 new Captains, Solomon, Messey, Loudon, DeVan.....Lt. Solomon journeyed to Washington to become a Captain only to learn he wasn't even a Lieutenant - however, he's still with us and I'll bet he stays."

GREETINGS: We extend greetings to the following officers who have joined Tilton's Staff and sincerely hope they will enjoy their stay here: MAJOR OLIVER J. MENARD, 1ST LT. ALBERT C. HATCHER, 1ST LT. HARRY LEVY, 1ST LT. STANFORD WESSLER. Major Menard is the new Chief of the Medical Service and has served at Tilton before in the MDRP.

IT'S NO RUMOR: When five of our men received orders to leave,  
They had been here so long it was hard to believe;  
But all of them duly began preparations  
And most of them made sure they got their vacations.  
And we will bet none of the boys were provoked  
When the foregoing orders had been revoked.  
Rumor has it the MENDELOFFS were oh, so sad  
To leave OETTING'S apartment, with none to be had.  
BERMANS almost leased theirs to a young bride and groom;  
When they changed all their plans, imagine the gloom!  
'Twas a lie that the BOHNENGELS stored their effects -  
They had merely inquired, so their story checks.  
Although DERRIG and KATZ appeared calm and serene,  
We'll bet changes were made in their domestic scene.  
Such a hullabaloo in the whole situation -  
Let's do it again, it makes good conversation.

ATTENTION: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party..  
.....The Club's in the throes of a summer slump, and it used to be so hearty. If  
all of the guys are going to sit in the patio reading a serial, how in the heck  
is old "Doc" Duck going to get his bi-weekly material? - So long -

"Doc" Duck



# What's Your Ans.?

Sgt. Mac  
Konner

Editor's Note: "TILTON TALK" has inquired among the officers, nurses, and enlisted men at TGH about their impression of the WAAC at work, and the comment has been almost unanimously favorable. About all we can add to that is the belief that the hospital can only benefit if more and more WAACs are sent here.

QUESTION: How do you like working with the WAAC's?

Pfc. Michael O'Donnell: I like them very much; they are energetic.

Pfc. Mathew Moran: They seem efficient and pretty.

Sgt. Louis Sachs: Come to the dental clinic and find out. They are excellent.

T/4 Tom Bender: They are a swell bunch of girls.

T/5 Clinton Robinson: I get a big kink out of their fatigue uniforms.

T/4 Louis Blicharz: I think the WAAC's are a great influence. Give us more WAAC's.

T/5 James Guthrie: Well, I just came back from school.

Pfc. Dan Crecca: They are not bothering me, darn it!

Pfc. Ellis Ekus: They do the job.

Pfc. Ray Barnett: As a medical group, I think they are O.K.

Sgt. Larry Isaacs: They seem to readily adopt the army routine.

S/Sgt. Dan Troiani: It's wonderful, heh?

T/4 Harry Bernstein: Invigorating. Exasperating.

Cpl. Bill Wolniak: They are O.K.

S/Sgt Johnny Moore: Wait until I get one.

T/Sgt. Wilbur Black: All the girls on my service are doing very well.

T/4 Gilbert Corwin: They are as efficient as they are beautiful; and maybe more so.

Pfc. Bill McClain: They are a swell bunch of girls.

S/Sgt. Bob Yeager: I find the WAAC's at the Lab a pleasant and conscientious group. I like them very much.

Pfc. Stan Polikoff: They are a swell bunch to work with. P.S. I have changed my opinion of the WAAC's since they arrived here.

T/4 Ben Bernstein: We have a sample in our department and she made the grade.

S/Sgt. Charles Kelly: The girls in our department sure know their stuff—give them all the credit in the world.

S/Sgt. Volkert Weirsma: They are OK as a group.

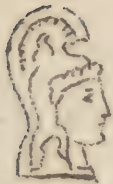
T/Sgt. Will Ball: They are very agreeable and I find them very satisfactory on the Medical Service.

T/3 Harold Perlmutter: Excellent and efficient workers in the OR.

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Frankie Sinkwich, all American back from Georgia, and Bob Perina, football and baseball star at Princeton, are Marine officer candidates at Parris Island, S. C.





# WOMEN OF THE ARMY

by T/5 *Gerry Spiegler,*  
LIEUTENANT FANNIE WHITE WAAC

A woman who knows her foods, is a woman worth knowing. Lt. Fannie White, Company Officer of the WAAC unit stationed here is a woman of real ability--especially in the culinary arts.

A graduate of the University of Georgia School of Home Economics with a Bachelor of Science degree, Lt. White is an authority on foods and their preparation. She, like Lt. Nell Clements and many of the girls stationed here, was transferred to Tilton General Hospital from the Station Hospital, Camp Ruston, Louisiana. While at Ruston, Lt. White was in charge of the Hospital Mess.

Lt. White's army career started on December 15, 1942. She received her basic training at Daytona Beach, Florida, and soon after basic training entered the Officer's Candidate School at Des Moines, Iowa. In civilian life, Lt. White received her hospital training at Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. She taught home economics for a period of four years, worked as a hospital dietician for three years and was assistant manager in a tea room for several years.

American institutions of higher learning, with the many opportunities they afford to women, have helped to build the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to the position that it now holds. With trained women, such as Lt. White, who have specific knowledge at their finger tips, there can be no doubt as to the integrity and to what extent that knowledge can be furthered in helping bring the present crisis to a victorious close. Women, such as Lt. White and the other officers of the Corps, bring guidance and instruction to the women they lead. Under such leadership there can be no doubt as to the success and ultimate aim of the Corps.

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## INTRODUCING THE WAAC'S

AUX. JOYCE MAY JOHNSON: Getting a close-up of the girls clad in khaki, and seeing them as individuals is one of the best means of understanding the motives and the type of women who joined the WAAC. Aux. Joyce May Johnson is the daughter of an Air Corps Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, and the sister of a WAAC Second Lieutenant. She joined the WAAC several months ago, soon after graduation from the University of Minnesota. While at school she was intensely interested in science and majored in laboratory technology. Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and believe it or not she thoroughly enjoys scrubbing floors on bended knees. In appearance she is slight and blonde. Here at TGH she is employed as a Medical Technician. She is fond of her work, liked by her associates, and a source of pleasure to those with whom she lives.

AUX. HELEN HAYS: A member of a large family..nine to be exact..Aux. Helen Hays finds no trouble in getting along in the barracks. In 1937 Helen graduated from the University of Washington, with a B.S. degree and knack for pharmacy. During the time when she was acquiring her formal education she worked at a drugstore fountain. Her one big ambition is to own a large pharmacy-without a fountain or the usual modern "drugstore" attributes. She is a humorous person, a good sport, and a "regular gal." Helen, of course, works in the Pharmacy.



# Longo's Letter

Dear Ma,

I just got your letter. I know how hard it is to get ration stamps for our cat Queenie. But I don't think you need worry too much - just make sure she doesn't have a family. And about my new job - the first day I took my basic training as mess supply commando I lost all of  $8\frac{1}{4}$  pounds. I went on maneuvers and loaded a truck full of potatoes; I took the obstacle course and crawled miles on my hands and knees in the cooler to capture some legs of lamb; I knew the machine gun-fire of heavy boxes; and with a full pack of onions and lemons I marched to the mess halls. Then that night I ate only 2 carrots and 1 radish from our Victory Garden.

The new WAAC on the staff of Tilton Talk, T/5 J. Spiegler, is going to help me with my letters. She has had experience on a big newspaper - so that soon you'll see a new beauty in my writing. Although I doubt very much if my spelling will ever improve. Remember Ma, how terrible I was in those spelling bee contests? The WAAC who sits with me in the front of the truck cannot take advantage of that old feminine trick and move away -- because I'm so big that we fit, oh so cozily together!

I'm glad you keep my three book cases in order. Only please watch those little brats whose mothers visit you. They - the kids - always leave scratchy notes in my best books. Notes nobody can understand. Last time I found an unpatriotic moustache penciled on George Washington.

Sincerely,

Lou

P.S. I'm sure Uncle Charlie's attempt to join the U.S. Army was just honest patriotism, and not a desire to be near the WAACs. Still I'm proud that he did the noble thing, and to appear younger, shaved off his 57-year old moustache.

L.L.

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## 90<sup>th</sup> News

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All reports from the hospital say that Sgt. Chosed is doing fine.

It was a sad day in the hospital among the fair sex when Sgt. Brodowsky, the 90th Tyrone Tyrone, left. At any rate, we will be glad not to hear his bass voice say (Everybody outtttttt).

Since the recent installation of telephones in the day room, there are no more (Gee-I-wish-I-could-talk-to-Ophelia-tonight.)

There were many sad hearts the day that PFC Kernozak, (Tiny to us) was ordered to report to the Tilton Mess. He was the best (Disher-Outer) we had. Please come back to us, Tiny.



# WHISPERS CONTINUED

Our charming PX hostess, Lannie Lou, was, as usual, the first to arrive..... How well she liked the dance can be gleaned from the fact that Lannie is now on the lookout for a #18 coupon.....She wore a hole in her shoe on our "Ballroom"...

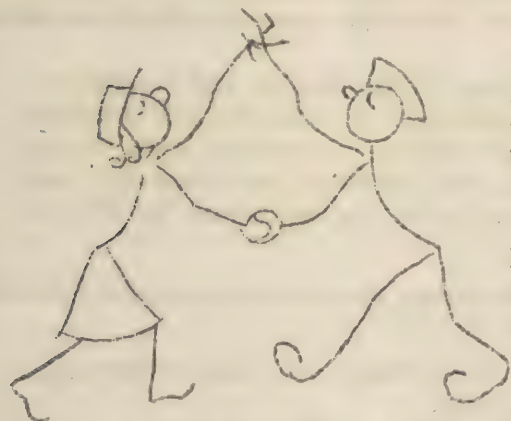
John Frame had a double-swell time....The soft ball team won, and jubilant Johnny "galloped" through every dance.....

Some people just can't resist music.....Aux. Bettie Young, for example.....Never far from the bandstand.....

The Dorfman family, our PX Tailor representatives, arrived en masse...Mama and her three daughters.....Dora was the dancing highlight, while Mama complacently watched from a comfortable seat on the lawn.....

"I'm b-b-b-being f-f-f-f-followed! Hey, Mmmmm pppP!!!"..... Sid Feldman, of course.

Effervescent Bob Seccurro managing to have a last dance after his swell job of handling refreshments at the Mess Hall.....



How could Charlie Korn play a bang-up game of ball and then appear fresh as a daisy right after it to dance to every number?..... Where's that "Fountain", Charlie?

Matt Moran and Pam O'Neill preferred dancing in the blue spotlight....But they went in for the slower numbers, and sat out the "jitterbug" specials.....

Lieutenant Howard, Captain Bette Alter and Lieutenants Fannie White and Nell Clements were interested onlookers and put their seal of approval on the refreshments.

A tired but satisfied Sgt. Girard closed the Mess Hall after supervising the handling of the swell buffet supper.....

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SGT. SNAFU SAYS: - (CNS) Ole Joe Goebbels, chief liar-'scuse me, I mean propaganda minister in the Reich, recently told people living in the unbombed parts of Germany (yes, there are some) that victims in industrial areas weren't whining. Of course they're not, Joe. They know if they whine they'll only get shot. And at close range machine gun fire is pretty accurate.

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# THE WAAC ROUND-UP

Jerry Spiegler, T/5  
WAAC

One of the first real romances to bud since the arrival of the WAAC's on this Post is that of Bettie J. Bowman and Sgt. Jack Scorri of the 90th General Hospital. In the same romantic vein is news of the future wedding of Vina Glidden and an unidentified naval officer.

Auxiliary Bettie Young, of the TGH Motor Pool recently entertained her parents and brother. Her folks are natives of Richmond, Virginia. After a short conversation with her paternal parent, I gather that his impression of WAAC life is a good one. Daddy Young seems very proud of his daughter.

Captain Bette Alter (a number of Bette's in this organization, aren't there?) broadcasted on the "This Is Fort Dix" show presented over WOR each Sunday. It was an interview given by Tom Slater, director of Sports and Special Features of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Captain Alter, spoke highly of her present company of WAAC's and stressed the importance of the jobs they are doing.

Auxiliaries Dorothy Manthorne, Margaret Ryan, Patricia Terhene, Mabel Lesser, and Myrna Smetzer recently arrived on the Post from Richmond, Ky. The girls are all graduates of Administrative Specialists School--and when I bumped into them on the ramp, they were just enroute to a final interview prior to being placed into positions. "Ad" School graduates have a thorough understanding of army paper work, and these girls will certainly be assimilated into the organization quickly.

By popular request, those two lovely creatures, Viola Shelby and Gertrude Wagner were selected to represent Tilton General Hospital in the Beauty Section of the Water Pageant, recently conducted at Brown's Mills. However, Aux. Wagner had to work and could not attend, and Aux. Shelby, was present but they did not select the girls soon enough for her to take part, since she returned to Tilton with the boys in time for retreat.

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TWO YANKS CAPTURE 40 ITALIANS IN SICILY:  
Sicily (CNS) - Two American paratroopers captured 40 Italian soldiers, including a captain and three sergeants, during early landing operations in Sicily.

The Americans, S/Sgt. Ronald Snyder, Philadelphia, and Pvt. Michael Zolvick, New York, became separated from the other paratroopers in their group and lay all day in a trench near an Italian garrison.

At dawn they saw three Italian soldiers walking toward them. Snyder jumped out of the trench and pointed his Tommy-gun at the Italians. They surrendered. After that another batch of Italians came along every ten minutes. Snyder and Zolvick captured them

all. In a couple of hours they had 40 of them.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK: Blackland Air Base, (CNS)--Newly-arrived WAACs attended their first Base dance here. The next day this announcement appeared: "Start-immediately, dancing classes will be held here for male soldiers."

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520 LETTERS COMING UP: Los Angeles (CNS)--The navy gave Mrs Rose Radzinski 520 V-mail blanks because she has nine sons, a daughter and three nephews in service.





# SPORT SLANTS

*S/Sgt. John H. Frame, Jr.*



The Detachment Sports Program is off to a good start. Our first article, which appeared in the last issue of "TILTON TALK", seemed to bring about a properly enthusiastic sport attitude, so let's keep up the good work.

On Tuesday, July 20, the men of the Detachment defeated the 15th General Hospital of Fort Dix, New Jersey, by a score of 15-9. T/Sgt. Congell was in rare form on the mound; Merritt of the M.P. did some timely hitting; and Sgt. Hampe, our left fielder, covered plenty of territory in the outfield. Coach Feldman of Warehouse #3 did some good coaching at 1st Base. Following is a box score of this game:

## TILTON 15-15th GEN. 9

<u>TILTON</u>								<u>15th GENERAL HOSPITAL</u>							
P.	Names	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	P.	Names	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C.	Frame	4	4	1	2	0	1	SS.	Fuchs	4	0	1	4	4	1
2B.	Korn	4	1	2	1	2	0	3B.	Becker	4	0	2	2	3	0
1B.	Merritt	3	2	3	9	1	0	2B.	Williams	4	1	0	1	0	0
SF.	De Poto	3	1	0	1	0	2	CF.	Mann	4	0	0	0	0	1
3B.	Flichtenfeld	3	2	0	1	1	1	1B.	Davis	4	1	1	5	0	0
SS.	Cross	3	0	0	1	4	0	SF.	Weise	4	3	2	0	0	0
LF.	Hampe	3	2	0	2	1	0	C.	Pappas	4	1	3	3	1	0
CF.	Cervette	3	0	1	2	1	0	LF.	Denicole	3	1	1	1	0	0
RF.	Ball	3	1	2	1	0	0	RF.	Dulin	3	1	1	1	0	0
P.	Congell	3	2	1	1	1	0	P.	Sipvina	3	1	1	0	0	1
TOTALS-----		32	15	11	21	11	4	TOTALS---		37	9	12	18	8	3

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each individual player for the fine sportsmanship displayed in this game. The cheering section, composed of WAAC's, Det. and QM men, aided greatly in the spirit of the game. The Det. Mess alone did a fine rooting job. If we are to be continually victorious, we must maintain this spirit. We need more rooters; the more the merrier. So, please watch your bulletin board for future announcements of games.

With the WAAC's and the enlisted men attending, our swimming parties are very successful. On Saturday, we went to Soldier's Island in Brown's Mills to see the Water Carnival. It was a beautiful spectacle, and enjoyable for those who watched and those who participated. The Rexall Road USO displayed real swimming ability. As an added treat, refreshments were served by the Ladies of the USO.

These twice-weekly swimming parties are made to order for those who like to swim. Each Tuesday and Friday evening, trucks leave from Barracks #1 at 6:00 PM sharp. It's a wholesome way to spend an evening, come join in the fun.

On or about August 1, contests in Horseshoe Pitching and Volley Ball will be held between barracks. See your barracks leader and enter into the contest. The rivalry ought to be as keen as it is on inspection day.

The second half of the Fort Dix Soft Ball League has now started.





# WHISPERS

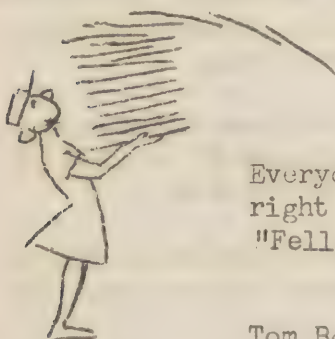
*Sgt. Ed Judge*

## "GOOD FOR NOTHIN'". . . . .

"Everbody calls me good for nothin', because I cannot tell the distance to a star,  
"But I can tell the world how wonderful you are--I'm good for nothin'---but love.  
"Night and day they call me good for nothin', because I cannot name a single bird that flies,  
"But I could write a book about your lovely eyes--I'm good for nothin'---but love.  
"Fish in the sea are a mystery to me, and so is the moon and the tide,  
"Without all these things my heart laughs and it sings, whenever you're by my side.  
"I guess I'll always be a good for nothin'--a good for nothin' can be good for somethin' too,  
"Because I heard you whisper, 'darlin' I love you,'--I'm good for nothin'---but love."

De Lange

TRY EVERYTHING ONCE DEPARTMENT: And we tried an outdoor dance...The consensus of opinion is that it was "Fair", so we'll have to admit that dancing on a road was a wee bit hard on shoes and styles of dancing...(This would be a great place for a pun..."But we had WAAC's on the road")...Then again we had the misfortune to have a blackout right smack in the middle of the party...Dancers turned into emergency litter, rescue and salvage crews, while the more fortunate, not on "A" Company, held forth in the blackout-curtained Mess Hall....All in all, though, most of the folks enjoyed themselves....It was a beautiful star-lit night, cool, and the music was fine....Our Tilton Orchestra doing the honors.....One thing more....Either a lot of the men are bashful, or they just don't want to dance.....This sorry fact has been more than noticeable on previous dances, and it surely doesn't add to the gayety of an occasion to see a bunch of men standing around like a group of kids at their first dance.....If you don't dance at least mix in and have a good time....That's why we have these affairs.....



## BOKAYS & BRIKBATZ...

Everyone will soon be clamoring for K. P.....The WAAC's pitched right in on the refreshments and did a swell job....Thanks, .....  
"Fellers".....You're a swell bunch.....

Tom Bender "cut a mean road" doing a Rhumba with a certain WAAC Sergeant.....





It may be old news now, but we want to record this bit of news for Joe Barbera's sake. We're referring to Little Joe's foot race with Louis Marlett. In an unguarded moment Marlett boasted he could outrun Joe. As a result he was soon a little poorer and a lot wiser. The race was run from the Motor Pool to Whse 6 and back, a distance of about 300 yards, and Joe's short and powerful legs stayed in front all the way! The race was close though, and for a while it looked as though Marlett was going to catch him and pass him. Marlett couldn't believe the results and promptly stated he would beat him the next time. So Joe took him up there and beat him again!

Those of us who missed Captain Henon's party for the detachment two weeks ago were really made to regret it by those who attended. One grand time was had by all, and everyone was loath to leave when the curfew was applied. The party featured plenty of eats, some beer, some music and plenty of fun. It also served as an eye opener for the fellows when they saw some of the quieter fellows in the detachment blossom forth as social lions. (We said lions!) Even May Morrell attended, and she escaped with only slightly bruised toes. (Are you listening, Kelly?)

Al Blumberg, the QM Office clerk, recently celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday. Good luck, Alex! He now joins Len Gilliar and Hans Gluckhauf in the "35" Club.

When we meet up with Sgt. Ed Young, we'll have a score to settle with him. He and his inspection day feud with Sgt. Ciaburri. As a result of his propaganda, the roof almost fell on us when we fell off from an "Excellent" and got a "Very Satisfactory" on inspection. But then, it was a shock not to see that old "Excellent" next to Barracks 9. Hope it never happens again, fellows! (or else!)

Say, have you fellows seen the Garage lately? Boy, the physical improvements in that area are really eye openers. It really is a show place and it's no wonder it keeps getting those swell compliments from Second Service Command Inspectors.

Abe Hanmore came back for a short visit recently and he really was homesick for the old place. Old Abe's feeling is representative of all our gang who have gone out. Read all their mail and you'll think they wrote the letters together. To tell the truth fellows, we all would like to see you again, as much as you would us. Hope we'll meet up somewhere, someday and have a grand reunion.

The QM Dayroom is again its old self. The billiard table has been set up again and we expect it will rate a heavy play from the fellows. Am I right, Aidala? If you haven't heard and seen Aidala go through that ritual you really have been missing something. He drops his right shoulder, cocks his head to one side, extends his arms and puts that "Aidala" inflection in the question in a manner remindful of Henry Armetta.



After every heavy rain, the area between the QM Barracks and the Dayroom looks like a bomb-rocked ruin with red lights outlining the "bomb-craters." One of these days we'll look out the window and the dayroom won't be in sight.



# OFF THE COB

Patient: Do you think that I will ever have full use of my hands again?  
Doctor: Sure.  
Patient: Do you think I will be able to play the piano?  
Doctor: I am sure you will.  
Patient: Thanks, Doctor. I never could before.

First Old Maid: I shiver every time I think of a handsome young man kissing me.  
Second Old Maid: And here I have been thinking that you had St. Vitus' dance all these years!



First Pvt: Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?  
Lying Pvt: I didn't notice.

Strip tease dancers are not good knitters---they are trained to drop every stitch.

Sgt: Do you like bathing beauties?  
T-5: Dunno, I never bathed one!

Sergeant: What's the idea of the barrel, are you a poker player?  
Private: No, Sarge, but I spent the night with some boys who are.

The modern girl's clothes are like a barbed wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view.

If you're contemplating conventional mating,  
Be wise and rehearse  
"I do" in reverse.



Two KP's were carrying a steaming kettle out of the mess kitchen recently when an ensign stopped them. Said he, "Get me a spoon." A spoon was produced, he tasted the contents and spat disgustedly, growling, "Do you call that soup?" "No, sir," replied one of the KP's timidly, "We call that dishwater."

First Cannibal: Am I late for dinner?  
Second Cannibal: Yes, everybody's eaten.

Two-eyes: I only go out with girls who wear glasses.  
Four-eyes: Why?  
Two-eyes: I breathe on them so they can't see what I am doing.

There's a Section VIII and a CDD  
For the sick and the mentally poor;  
If I had my way there'd be one,  
For the guys with the G.I. snore!

I'm twenty-one today, and now I can vote.  
No, you can't.  
Why not?  
There's no election.

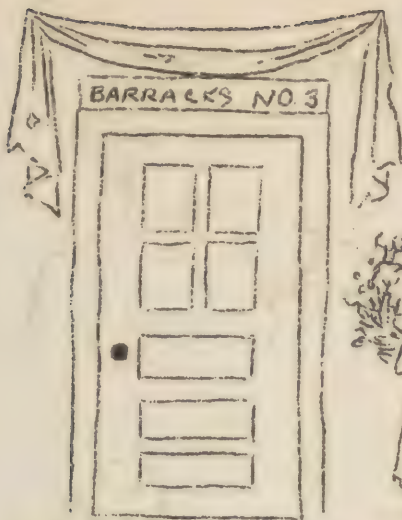


Why didn't you enlist, George?  
I had trouble with my feet.  
Huh! Hot, flat, or cold?

Say it with kisses, or say it with eats,  
Say it with flowers, or say it with sweets,  
Say it with ermine, or say it with mink  
But don't be a fool, and say it with ink!

What is the difference between a fellow from North Ireland and Hitler? One comes from Belfast, and the other is going to Hellfast.





CRÊPE & WREATH

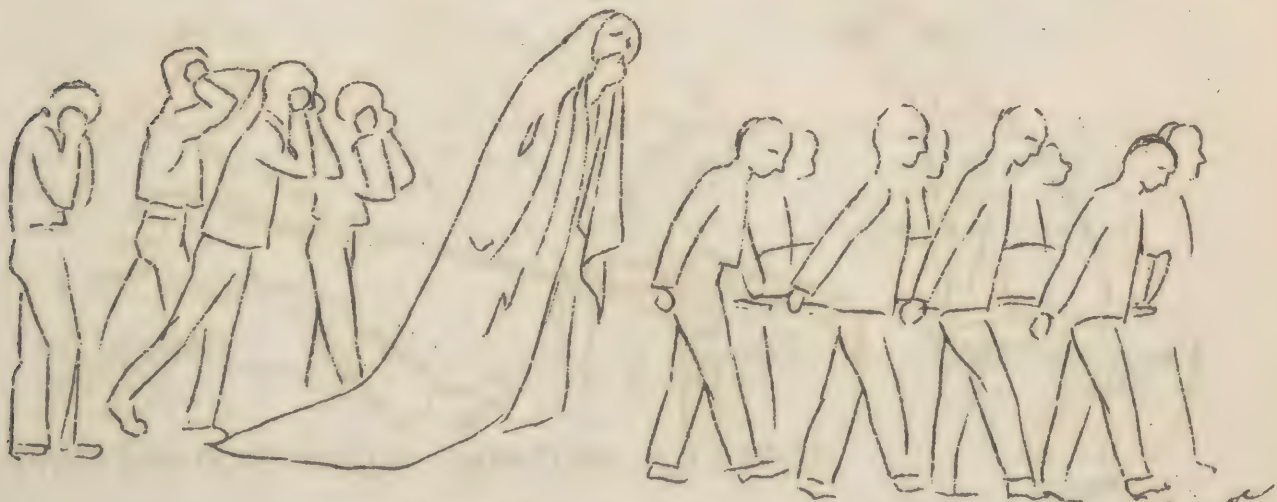


COMPENSATING PARTY



WEEK-END LEAVE "PASS"ED AWAY

*Barrack 3  
gives up  
the Ghost  
(-how the  
boys spent  
their week-  
end in)*

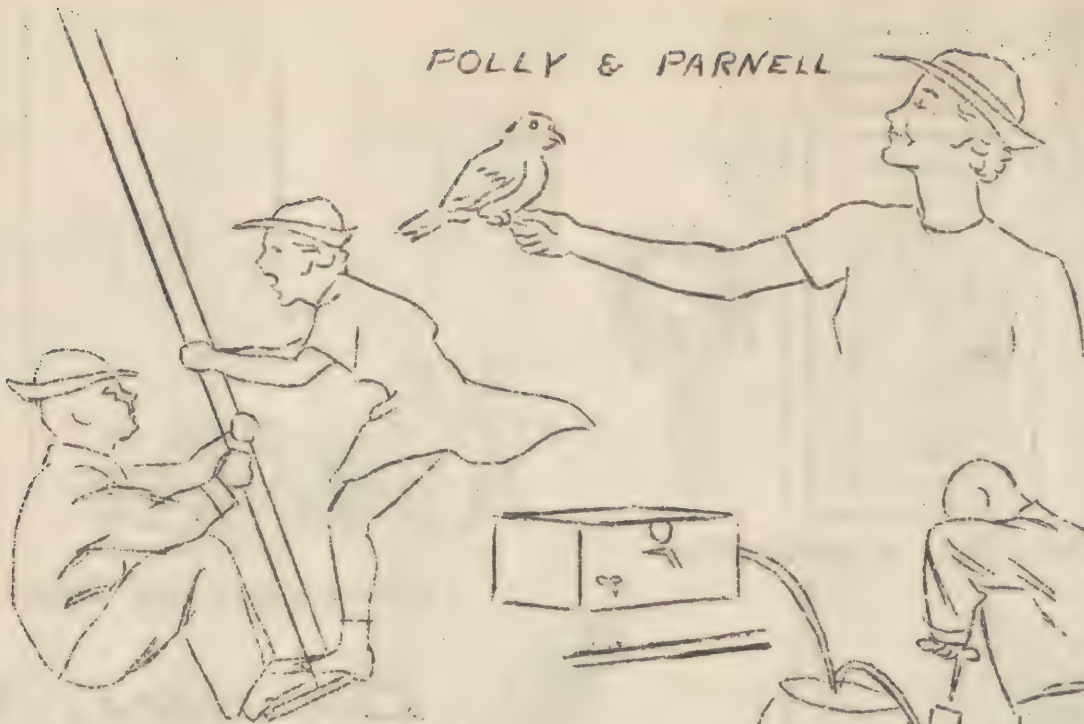


FUNERAL PROCESSION

*Selva*



FOLLY & PARNELL



VICKERY & YATES  
TAKE A SWING



NIEMOZYK PUMPS UP THE BEER



MAY MORRELL & KELLY



Q. M. PARTY

*Salvage*



STANLEY GEORGE ROASTS A WEENIE.





# G.I. HISTORY — AUGUST 1-15



Our Army, day by day, year by year has been making history. Here are a few of the events that have made our Army's history for the first half of August.

On August 1, 1876, Colorado was admitted to the Union. In 1884, on the same day, the S. S. "Thetis", the "Bear", and the "Alert", escorted by vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron, arrived at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with six survivors of the Greely Arctic Expedition.

On August 4, 1897, President McKinley sent Captain Ray and Lieutenant Richardson to the Alaskan gold fields, with almost unlimited authority, to investigate conditions, in order that all possible aid might be rendered to the population of Alaska. On August 5, 1858, was transmitted the first message the world ever knew to be sent by Atlantic Cable; and on that same day in 1861, Congress abolished flogging in the army. In 1892 on the 5th of August, Army nurses of Civil War were pensioned.

Due to the inventions and experiments of Captain L. D. Wildman, Signal Corps, radio communication was established between Nome and St. Michael, Alaska, a distance of 100 miles. These stations were the first in the world to handle business regularly over such a distance—all this happened on August 6, 1904. On August 7, 1782, the Military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington as a reward for "singularly meritorious action."

August 8, 1850, Fort Atkinson, Kansas, was established with the purpose of protecting the emigrants enroute to New Mexico against hostile Indians. In 1917, same day, U. S. Engineer Corps began improvements to Los Angeles Harbor, in order to make it more accessible for ocean-going craft. 1869, August 9, Captain Charles P. Raymond, Engineer Corps, and his party took possession of the buildings occupied by the Hudson Bay Company and raised the Flag of the United States. On August 10, 1918, General Pershing assumed personal command of the First Army of the Marne, and made immediate preparations for the St. Mihiel operations. August 12, 1929, the first successful colored motion pictures from the air were taken by Captain Albert W. Stevens, Air Corps. In 1898, August 13, American troop movements in Cuba ceased, with the news of the signing of the peace protocol. On the same day, 1898, Manila fell to American Troops.

August 14, 1941, marked the Atlantic Charter. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill issued declaration of peace aims evolved during series of meetings aboard war vessels in Atlantic. And, on August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic after ten years of toil.

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GI REFUSES PACKAGE UNLESS "IT'S A BLONDE" Ft. Worth, Tex. (CMS)—When a package arrived at a local express station for Cpl. C. V. Schaffer, formerly stationed here but now in North Africa, a notice was forwarded to him.

He replied by V-mail: "It is impossible, of course, for me to call for the package. Please open it. If it's cake, eat it. If it's smokes, smoke them. If it's a blonde, send her collect and I will pay all charges."



# ASK ME ANOTHER —

## A SPORTS QUIZ (C.N.S.)

Some sporting figures, like Johnny Vander Meer, who once pitched two consecutive no-hit ball games, seem predestined to accomplish the unaccomplishable. Such were the men who hold the records listed below. What were their names?

1. In modern baseball, six pitchers have won 300 or more games. Who won the most? Ans. \_\_\_\_\_  
( ) Walter Johnson. (b) Cy Young. (c) Christy Mathewson. (d) Joe E. Brown.
2. Who holds the Olympic record for the 100-meter dash? Ans. \_\_\_\_\_  
(a) Charlie Padcock. (b) Jesse Owens. (c) Eddie Tolan. (d) Ernie Lombardi.
3. Only one modern fighter has held three world titles simultaneously. Who is he? Ans. \_\_\_\_\_  
(a) Gene Tunney. (b) Henry Armstrong. (c) Beau Jack. (d) Tony Galento.
4. Four big league ball players have hit four home runs in one game. Who was the last to pull this stunt? Ans. \_\_\_\_\_  
(a) Chuck Klein. (b) Lou Gehrig. (c) Babe Ruth. (d) Connie Mack.
5. Only one race horse has succeeded in winning the top four races for three-year-old thoroughbreds. What was his name? Ans. \_\_\_\_\_  
(a) Whirlaway. (b) Man O' War. (c) Sir Barton. (d) The Black Stallion.

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5. In 1919, Sir Barton won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Withers Mile and the Belmont stakes. No other horse has ever duplicated this feat.
4. Chuck Klein, of the Philadelphia Phillies, was the last man to hit four home runs in a single game. Others to accomplish this feat were Lou Gehrig, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty.
3. Hammering Henry Armstrong once held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns all at once.
2. Eddie Tolan ran 100 meters in 10.3 in 1932 at Los Angeles, top mark for Olympic competition.
1. Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, pitching for Boston, St. Louis and the Cleveland Indians, won 511 major league games in 22 years. Walter Johnson was second with 414, all won for Washington.

## ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

**SPORTS FIGURES IN G.I. LIMELIGHT:(CNS):**  
Cpl. Vito Tamulis, chunky little left-hander who formerly toiled for the Dodgers, has fanned 66 men while winning six straight for Drew Field, Mississippi.

Caught in the draft are Jack Hallett, 29-year old Pittsburgh Pirate rookie right hander, and Nick Shinkoff, New York Giant scout. Shinkoff was "discovered" by a scout for Uncle Sam while ivory hunting in Connecticut.



# DENTAL CLINIC WAACS KNOW THEIR JOBS

The science of dentistry, and it is an exacting, skilled science, is well represented and displayed by the officers, enlisted men and women of the Tilton General Hospital Dental Clinic. The clinic itself is located in a quiet section of the hospital. Some of the men working there are students from the 90th General Hospital Lt. Col. C. G. Sanner heads the entire staff.

Functioning quietly, the atmosphere of the clinic is inviting. The instruments, chairs, floors and equipment are immaculate. It is divided into sub-divisions where the various types of dental services are performed.

The newest edition of the staff are the WAAC's. They are scattered throughout the laboratory and clinic. Sgt. Louis Sachs, when questioned as to the efficiency of his new co-workers said, "They walked in here and acted as if they were born in a dental lab. They understand their work."

Upon personal interview the WAAC's stated that working conditions and associations in the clinic are favorable. Perhaps the harmony between personnel can be accredited to the fact that the WAAC's are well qualified for the jobs they are holding. Auxiliary Doris Moore is a graduate of Columbia University, School of Dental Hygienics. Sgt. Zelma Chrisman, Sgt. Helen Rankin, Sgt. Harriet Bromley, T/5G Marilyn Narel and Auxiliaries Eleanor Neale, Alice Haglund, Garnet Turner and Dorothy Goldwaithe have all had practical experiences in dental work ranging in experience from two to eleven years.

An interesting part in the operation of the Dental Clinic are the classes conducted daily by the officers. Subject matter ranges from personal appearance, voice and manner, to the more intricate phases of dentistry. Examinations in these classes are given periodically.

Captain Wetzel, Captain Brandt, Captain Laffre and Lt. Johnson are the officers in charge of the clinic. Also a part of the staff are the civil services employees, among them Miss Summers and Miss Costello, graduate dental hygienists.

The Dental Clinic is a small, self contained world, performing a necessary function in the care of the human body and a service to which the Tilton General Hospital is dedicated.

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**SOLDIERS IN INDIA GET FREE VACATIONS:** India (CNS) - Every GI in the Tenth Air Force here will get a free two week vacation complete with games, dances and sleeping late this summer according to Lt. Col. Charles H. Caldwell, assistant chief of staff.

The men, said Lt. Col. Caldwell, are being taken to the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains where the temperature is about 70 degrees in the daytime and about 45 at night in contrast to the 115 degree weather at the regular AAF bases. There the soldiers may relax, play games, go to dances or just loaf.



a.n.c.

At Soldier's Island last week, July 21st, the nurses and medical officers enjoyed a real picnic. Swimming at the Island was from 5:30 to 7 PM. A regular outdoor supper was arranged by Lieutenants Murtha, Slavin, and Chew. Over an open fireplace all the hamburgers were grilled by Lt. Mary Grierson. It was great fun watching Chaplain Lessley demonstrating how one should eat watermelon at a picnic! Of course we followed his suggestion! Until 10 PM some of the girls played baseball, they then joined Major Weitz in singing our favorite campfire songs.

*Verdun*  
Lt. Doris Rausch who served with the ANC in Iceland before coming to Tilton was interviewed Sunday, July 25th by Tom Slater during the radio broadcast of "This Is Fort Dix," held at the USO Club, Range Road. Lt. Rausch met her brother in Trenton recently; it was their first reunion in over a year, he having returned from Pearl Harbor and other Pacific areas with the Navy. Both went into New York where Seaman 1/c Rausch had to see the sights. It was at the entrance of the Stage Door Canteen where he turned to his sister with a grin, saying, "Oh! Lieutenants aren't allowed here, are they?"

Many of us are proud to have one brother in the service. Lt. Miriam Chew, assistant charge of Nurses' Mess, has four brothers and one sister, all serving in some branch of the Forces.

Sister-Radio operator in a Florida Flight Control Tower

Brother-Flight Officer-Air Corps

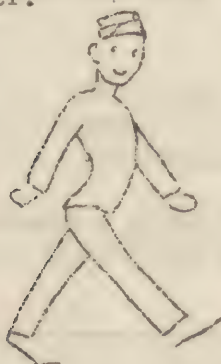
Brother-T/Sgt., radio operator in Ferry Command

And one brother, a sgt., and a prisoner of war.

Lt. Sylvia Diamond submitted several copies of original verse all of which are very good. This one, however, we liked best, because it concerns the soldier:

#### ODE TO A SOLDIER

O sun tanned, sturdy soldier boy  
With snappy military step  
And boundless energy and pep  
You are your country's pride and joy  
Your lengthened stride and smart salute,  
Your fascinating boyish grin  
That makes us wager that we'll win  
With able help from each recruit;-  
In winter cold and summer heat,  
To 'Cadence Count' with heads held high,  
From reveille until retreat  
We watch our fighting men march by;  
We say with hearts that swell with pride,  
"We're glad we have you on our side!"





# = Church Call =

While arranging the religious literature on our table at the entrance to the Chapel I came across a leaflet entitled, "The Signal", depicting three Navy flags, B C N, meaning "I will not abandon you". It seems that in the day of the sailing vessel the lookout spied shipwrecked seamen tossing in an open boat and in order to give them courage and assurance he sent out this signal, "Hold on, I will not abandon you".

Now the question for us to consider is this. Am I in distress? Sick? Anxious? Afraid? In any kind of trouble? God sends out his signal flag, "Courage, trust me. I will never leave you nor forsake you". To those who are in the hospital suffering on beds of pain I offer the following quotation for your consideration.

"Pain is a mystery. Often pain is our enemy. It drains away our resistance. It strikes us down to become victims of other evils. Very well then, fight pain as your enemy. Your doctor fights for you as he guards you against more pain. Your nurse fights for you as she smooths your bed and gives you a portion of her courage along with the icebag. God fights for you. He knows what pain is. You shan't have more than you can bear.

"But pain is also your friend. It is a red signal of danger ahead. We escape death a thousand times because God has given us pain. Pain alone can show us that grand side of life of which ease knows nothing. Pain is the furnace and the hammering that makes us tough and as resolute as coiled springs, patient, brave, mindful of others. Pain can lead us to God".

David, the King once said, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted", meaning by this, of course, that he had become in his pain a better man.

A cordial invitation is extended to our worship services held regularly in the chapel.

Chaplain George D. Lessley

## SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES - TILTON CHAPEL



### CATHOLIC

Sunday  
Saturday  
Wednesday

Mass at 9:00 AM  
Confessions at 4:00 PM  
Mass at 5:00 PM

### PROTESTANT

Sunday  
Tuesday

Divine Worship at 10:00 AM  
Evening Song Service at 7:45

### JEWISH

Friday

Worship Service at 5:45 PM





Of all the departments in a library, the Non-Fiction section is the most valuable part of the library. The Non-Fiction, being the books that really inform. These books are not shelved alphabetically by author's surname as the fiction is, but according to a system, whereby all books of one subject stand together on a shelf. Of the many systems the Dewey Decimal Classification is the most commonly used for small libraries. Larger libraries use the Library of Congress, (L. C.) Classification based on letters and numbers.

Milan Dewey, the originator of the Dewey Decimal Classification, based his classification on decimals-units of ten. The system divides knowledge into ten great divisions as follows:

000-General Works  
100-Philosophy  
200-Religion  
300-Social Science  
400-Language

500-Pure Science  
600-Useful Arts  
700-Fine Arts  
800-Literature  
900-History

Each division is further subdivided; each subdivision in 500's-Pure Science:

510-Mathematics  
511-Arithmetic  
520-Astronomy  
530-Physics  
540-Chemistry

550-Geology  
560-Paleontology and Projections  
570-Biology  
580-Botany  
590-Zoology

In some classes, the classification is so exact that a decimal point is added, and it is possible that 9 numbers may follow it. The simpler classification uses fewer numbers. One of the most interesting divisions is history-the 900's:

901-909-General History  
910- Geography and Travel  
911- Historical  
912- Maps, Atlases  
913- Antiques, archeology of countries  
914- Travel in Europe  
915- Travel in Asia  
920- Biography, Collective  
921- Individual Biography  
930- Ancient History

940-Modern History, Europe  
950-Modern History, Asia  
960-Modern History, Africa  
970-Modern History, North America  
971-Canada, British America  
972-Mexico, Central America  
973-United States  
980-South American History  
990-Oceanic Polar Regions History

Some of the more popular classes may suggest some popular subjects:

629.13- Aeronautics  
460 - Spanish Language  
540 - Chemistry  
150 - Psychology  
190 - Ancient Philosophers  
220 - Bible

355-Military Science  
660-Chemic Technology  
680-Mechanic Trades  
740-Drawing  
770-Photography  
821-Poetry



# GIL SIDELIGHTS

## "THIS IS THE ARMY" TO PERFORM ABROAD:

Washington (CNS): The musical show "This Is the Army," soon will start giving performances in theaters of operations abroad, according to an announcement here. Upon completion of the tour, the all-soldier cast will be broken up and the men transferred to combat duty

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## RIGHT NAME, WRONG RANK BRINGS GREETING:

Geiger Field, Wash. (CNS): There was a tip that the plane of Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck was to arrive here.

The band was collected hastily to toot "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." As the plane sat down, out stepped the pilot. It was the General's son, Lt. Raymond Peck!

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## EX-JAZZ PIANIST PLAYS ARMY CHAPEL ORGAN:

Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla. (CNS)--Ex-jazz pianist Kenneth Carlin, who used to strum for Bunny Berigan's band, plays the organ at Sunday Chapel services in the Station Hospital here.

Carlin, known in Tin Pan Alley as "The Hurdy Gurdy Kid" played for Berigan for several years before the great trumpeter's death. Previously, he had played for Gene Goldkette, the Meyer Davis bands, and for the late Bix Beiderbeck, most storied of all jazz musicians.

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## EX-PRESIDENTS LEND NAMES TO SOLDIERS:

Newark, N.J. (CNS): "Presidents in name only" are serving by the hundreds in the Army according to the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits here. 30 of the 32 chief executives are lending their names to the services of the nation. There are 133 William Henry Harrisons, 124 Woodrow Wilsons, 114 George Washingtons, and one Abraham Lincoln. The two who are not represented are Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D.

GIRL WRITES----BY THE FOOT!: Camp Edwards, Mass. (CNS): When Pfc. Dick Ziterski left his home in Brooklyn for the Army he asked a girl friend to write to him once in a while. Her first letter was 36 feet long, the second 49 feet, the third 87 feet. "Wow" said Ziterski, "I wonder how long they'd be if we reached the serious stage."



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NAZI WRECKAGE BECOMES FIDDLE: Cairo, (CNS): A bull fiddle made from wreckage of a Nazi plane is played by an RCAF Pilot Officer during his off-duty moments. He has organized an all-soldier band which plays nightly at an officers' mess here.

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BROTHERLY LOVE HELPS TWIN: Camp Polk, La. (CNS): Harold and Gerald Kenny are identical twins. Both are stationed here. Once Gerald was gigged for a week. But he had an important date one night. Guess who kept the date?



SPORTS SLANTS---(CNS): Latest ball players ticketed for induction in the Army are pitcher Howard Pollet and sparkplug Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals; Si Johnson, Phillie pitcher, and Ellis Clary, Washington third baseman. Pollet has applied to his draft board for voluntary induction to enter the AAF as an aviation cadet. The other three face imminent draft calls.

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# Tiltonian

# Verse

## IF I BUT KNEW

## SOON!

If I but knew that you and I  
Would walk beneath a clear blue sky  
If I but knew that once again  
We'd smile and happily we'd grin  
If I but knew what happiness there'd be  
For just us two - you and me  
If I but knew that with this tomorrow  
There'd be no regrets or sorrow  
If I but knew the many things I know  
today  
I'm quite sure that yesterday I  
wouldn't say:  
"I wish, I wish, I wonder why,  
The air is filled with bombings from  
the sky  
Or why so much suffering some people  
should sustain  
Why all these things our God should  
ordain"  
No I'd never ask nor wonder why  
If I but knew how happy we'd be  
bye and bye.

Pvt. John J. Kelly

## THINKING OF YOU

I'm just the gal you left behind  
So very lonely, too,  
I'm just the gal who wonders  
What is happening to you.

I'm Ona, who remembers  
To pray for you out there...  
Guess I'm just allergic  
To those who do and dare.

You've all been brave, I know so well  
My gratitude to you...  
May Ona add her word of thanks...  
"God watch o'er all of you!"

Ona T. Bray

There once was a reality  
Things to be said and done...  
So much "stuff" to take care of,  
And a day to have some fun.

"Let's have a nice cool swim,"  
you cried,  
"Swell!" I agreed aloud...  
"Then we'll have music, dinner, drinks,  
Go dancing with the crowd."

Which sure enough we all did then,  
In times long(?) distant past,  
We all had our fun..the night was done.  
But 'twasn't meant to last.

I've gone away for just awhile,  
To take care of new "stuff,"  
And you back home must keep the trust.  
I'll be back sho' enuff!

So right now, guys, reality  
Seems very, very, bare  
Perhaps all will be as of old,.....  
When you and I were there!

Sgt. John E. Bray

## LAMENT

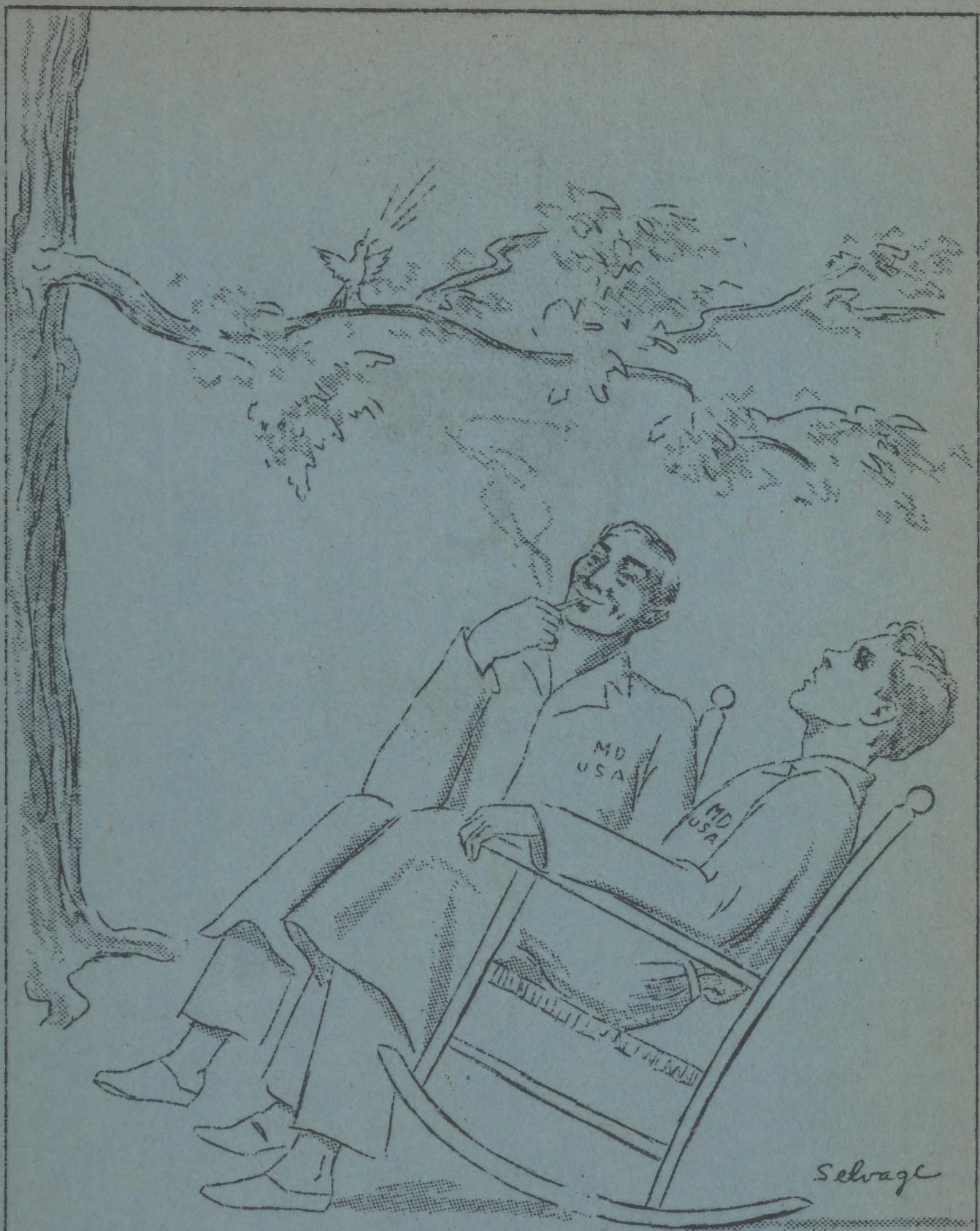
What difference does it make, dear,  
if I should go away  
And leave this town, and leave my home,  
And let love fade away.

We tried so hard to get along; let us  
part as friends-  
It matters not the lovely start,  
The loss is where it ends.

What difference does it make, dear,  
If I should go away  
Since it matters so very little  
Dear, I think I'll stay....

T/5 Simon Morris

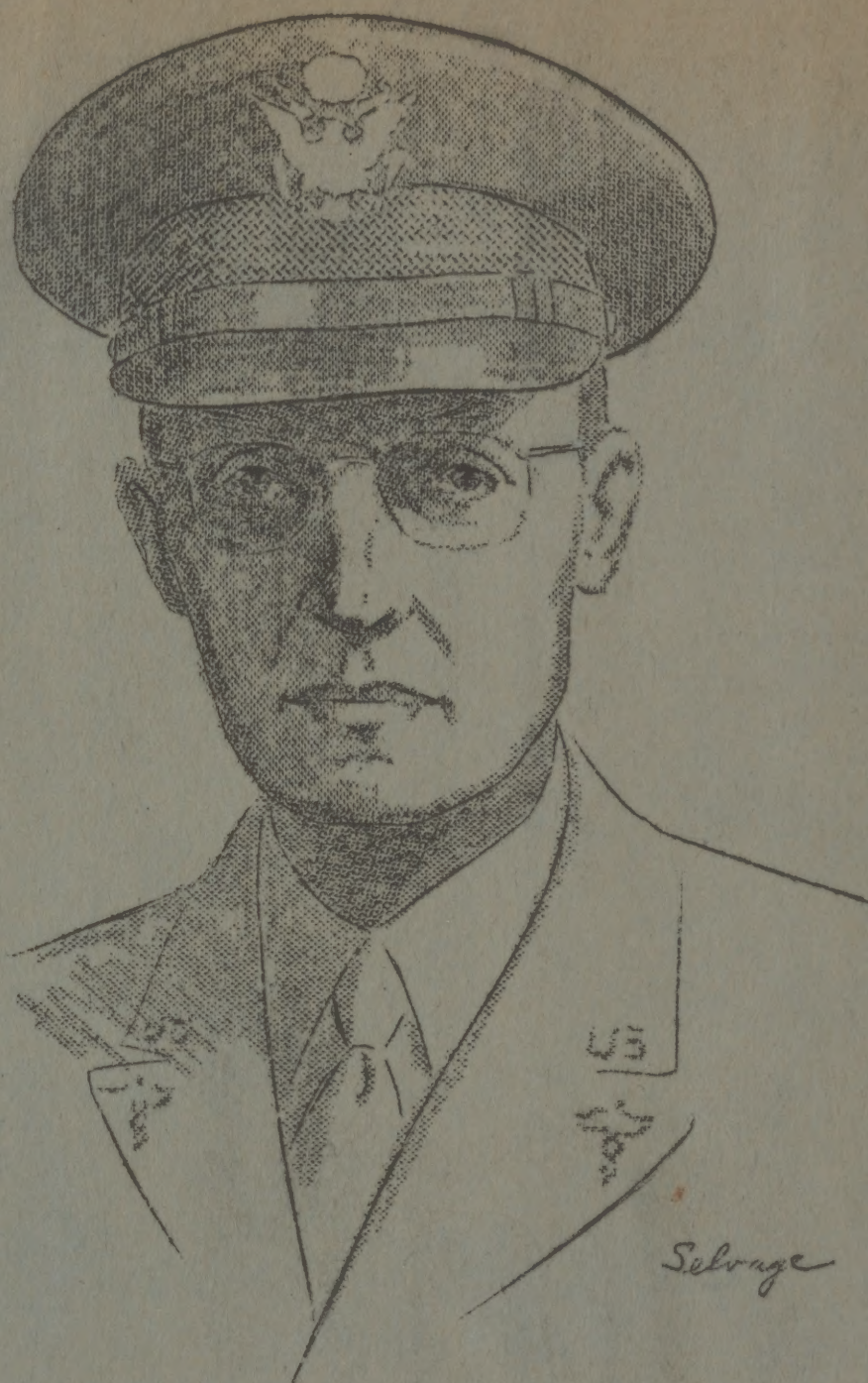




HE USED TO SAY, "CHICADEE-DEE-DEE-DEE-DEE", BUT  
NOW IT'S, "I'VE A C.D.D. TEE-HEE!"



TILTON PORTRAITS



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